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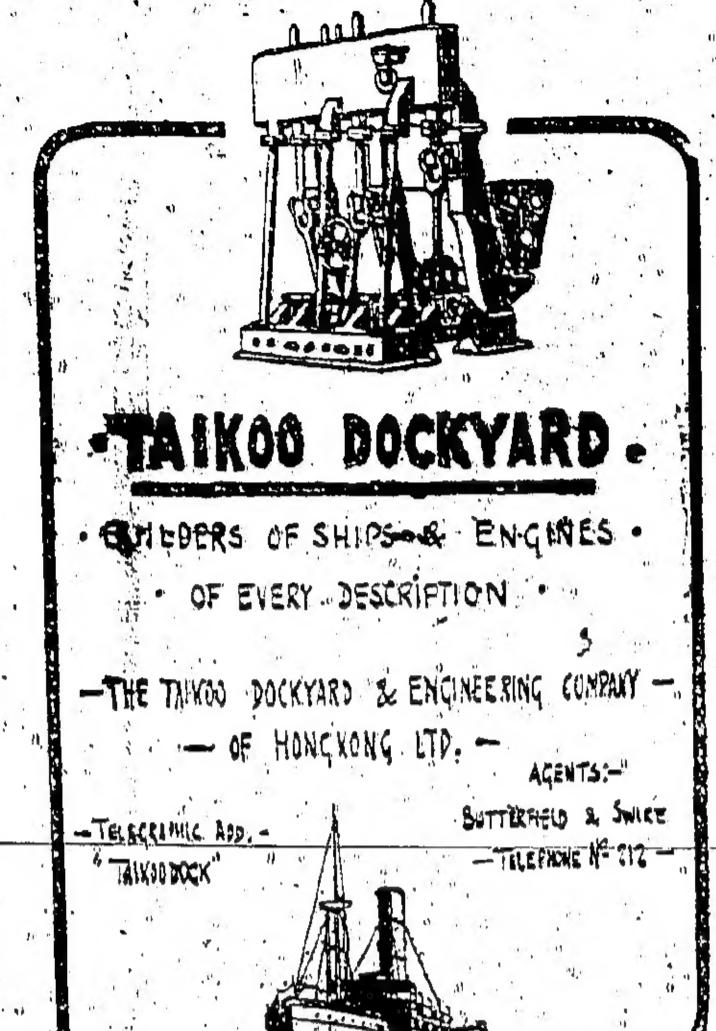
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RUSSIANS OCCUPY KERMANSHAH

AFTER A TWO DAYS' BATTLE.

London, March 14. The Russians have taken Kermans

(Kermanshalif in Pecsia, is about 100 miles north-east of Bugdad. Lospon, March 15c A Russian official message trans-

mitted, by wireless, reports: " Therenemy in the night attacked and degupied at portion of our treaches to the south-west

him out with great losses." We are pressing the cretreating Turks in the direction of Sakkis and are approaching Banu."

Brzeshau! Chur counter-attack drove

obstinate "two days" battle. pursuit of the Turks continues. [The place given as Sakkis in the cable is apparently that given on English maps as Sakiz, about fifty, miles morth of

We occupied Kermanshals after ar

"THE MANDERITING ON THE WALL."

Kermanshah. Banu (or Bane) is about

twenty thiles south-west of Sakizil

Loxbox, March 13. The New York Wor. says that the full of Bagdad is the hand-writing on the wall of the Turkish Empire, and heralds the beginning of the end of Prossidnism.

THE MACEDONIAN FRONT

ALLIED PROGRESS REPORTED

LONDON, March 15. A French " communiqué from Macedonia reports that there is great patrol and artillery activity on the Monastir front.

The Italians have advanced near

Hill 1050. Prespa and Lake Malek was repulsed. the enemy suffering loss and leaving prisoners in our hands.

BRITISH LINE ADVANCED.

· London, March 15. Reuter's Correspondent at Headquarters at Salonika reports that the British line south-west of Doiran has been advanced by 1,000 yards over a front of 3,500 yards, bringing their "trenches, in places, to within a hundred yards of the enemy's trenches. The operation, including digging themselves in and fixing entanglements was carried out

at night time. The new line shortens our front and his Staff have arrived at Tirleby straightening the salient Horseshoe Hill which was always exposed. Secondly, it strengthens our defences by an extra line of trenches; and thirdly, it facilitates future raids upon the enemy.

ITALIAN OPERATIONS IN TRIPOLI.

Rome, March 15. that the Italians have re-occupied the Princess Melita incident, men-Bucumez on the west coast of tioned on March 10th, stated that the

MAINTENANCE ALLOWANCE FOR OFFICERS' CHILDREN.

LONDON March 18. In the House of Commons, Mr. Foster, Financial Secretary to the War Office, stated that arrangements are being made to enable officers below the mink of Major, and equivalent ranks in the Navy, to obtain a maintenance allowance for their children.

FRENCH WAR MINISTER RESIGNS

OBJECTED TO A DEBATE

"INSULTED THE PARLIA-

Pages, March 15. General Lyantey, Minister of War.

tary Aviation in the Chamber. "General Lyantey, who objected to the debere, refused to discuss the matters raised as being prejudicial to

leas resigned after a debate on Mili-

national defences; The Chamber at first discussed the aviation question in secret, and their publicly considered various resolutions, including one expressing confidence that the Government would secure the closest co-ordination of the various air services and intensify

all forms of agrical warfare. General Lyantey said it would be preferable to await the result of the measures already taken before debating the question and he refused: to pursue the subject.

This remark occasioned loud protests that General Lyantey had insuited the Parliament. The tumult only ceased when the

secret session resumed. General Lyantey was absent from the subsequent public sitting when M. Briand (Premier) secepted the

The Chamber unanimously voted the resolution already mentioned and it was subsequently announced that General Lyuntey had resigned.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

ACTIVITY ON FRENCH FRONT-

Paris, March 15.

A French communiqué reports: We carried out a coup-de-main in An Austrian attack between Lake the region of Moulip-Sous-Touvent to the east of the Oise and took some prisonera.

> Several German attempts on our small posts in the neighbourhood of Vingre," to the west of Navarin, and in the Argonne, failed.

There was fairly active artillery work in the region of Maisons do Champagne but no infantry actions.

GENERAL YON FALKENHAYN AND STAFF AT TIRLEMONT.

AMSTERDAM, March 13. It is learned from an authoritative source that Marshal von Falkenhayn

mont (near Brussels). There is much speculation in connection with this.

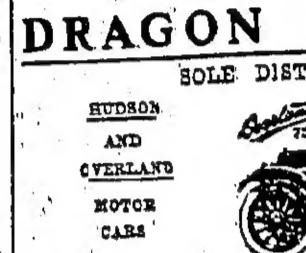
HOLLAND AND DEFENSIVELY MERCHANT SHIPS.

London, March 15. In the House of Commons, Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of Blockade. It is semi-officially announced evidently speaking in connection with Imperial Government is communicate ing with Holland regarding the refusal to allow a defensively armed British merchantman to use a Dutch

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Dividend. "By Order of THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Hongkong, March 6, 1917.

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presentation of Share Certificates for By Order of THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Hongkong, Feb. 22, 1917.

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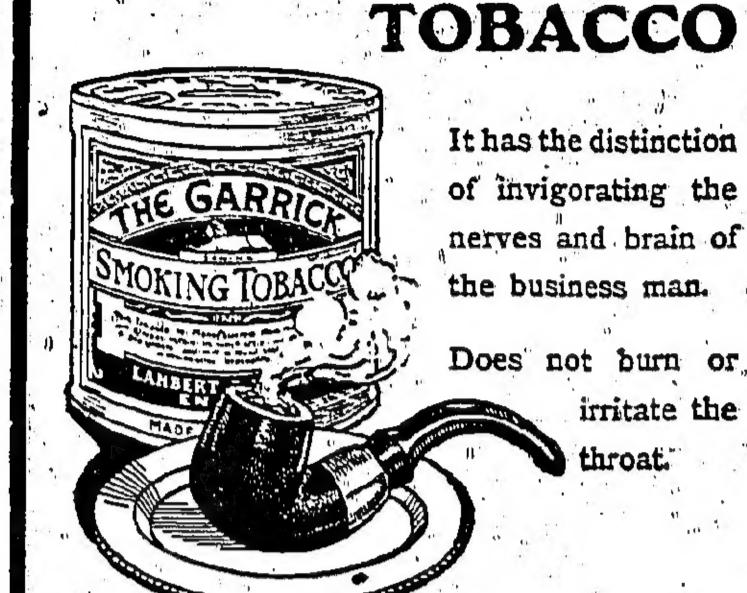
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BUSINESS PROFITS.

AN EXTRAORDINARY YEAR.

MEST IN LIVING MEMORY.

The Munchester Guardian, in "General Review of an Extraordinary fear "said :-- From the point of view of business profits the year 1916 has been one of the best in living memory. The difficulties have been great, but the monetury reward has been even greater. tion is too sweeping, but it may at been more successful still, and even those which were on the verge of bank. ruptcy have recovered amazingly, with the result that their proprietors are inquiring as to the incidence of the excess profits duty. To a man, however, they repudiate the suggestion that their gains are "war profits." "Good profits, yes," they will say, "but war profits—oh dear not." By way of clinching the point, they sometimes say they have not had a single Government contract, as if there were not indirect as well as direct benefits from the huge expenditure that is fits from the huge expenditure that is sing on and the limitation of competitive output which the war caused. It was a happy inspiration of the Government to make some thousands of munition works "controlled establish ments." A good many people will say that it ought to have been started sooner and proceeded with faster, but Governments cannot even in war-time go very much shead of public opinion, and public opinion on this subject took some

time to mature. The great permanent armament firms were early marked down for control, and they accepted it with a good grace. The shareholders former dividends are virtually guaranteed for the period of the war, and their financial position at the close will be a little better than it was before. The directors and their staffs have gone further, and placed their experience unreservedly at the services of the country. It has been necessary to entrust the making of shells to hundreds of firms who knew nothing whatever about the work, but they have been able to rely upon the active co-operation of the great armament firms, and that has ensured their success. Some of these supplementary munition firms have been engaged upon engines of various kinds, which were not much different from their ordinary work. These, as a rule, were the last to come under control, and as they have had very large outputs, their profits have gone up at a much greater rate than those of the permanent armament companies. The Birming-ham district has been particularly prolific in cases of this kind: They have

paid big sums as excess profits duty, but they have still been able to distribute for all British and Continental goods, dividends of 15 to 25 per cent, and make large provision for future safely.

Books and Stationery, Shoes and Leather, Colling in money. With all the German tonnage off the market and a great part of our own engaged in "Government work, freights have gone up by leaps and bounds, and in the middle of December, when the Greek ships were out of service, owners could get almost any price for cargo space that they were bold enough to ask. Neutral owners, being free from Covernment commandeering, made profits such as they had never dreamt of, and many of own shipowners were not much behind

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whole of the money paid for them, intramp steamers, earned much less profit in proportion, but if the owners had only a moderate proportion of their fleets free for ordinary business they were able to pay handsome dividends. The result-of-this, very naturally, was that the price of their shares went up considerably. Speculators bought the shares greedily, and until the new Government came into power and announced a shipping control policy the speculations were mostly profitable. Since then it has been another story.

Compunies which combined coal and iron enterprises gained on every hand. They had great difficulties to surmount There is a popular impression, indeed, and their expenses were high, but the that we have had nearly as many "pro profits allowed them, not only before the fitters" as business men. The accusation Act, but after, made their reports and tion is too sweeping, but it may at halance-sheets very pleasant reading for all events be said that opportunity shareholders who had perhaps suffered has come to most, and that it has loss in other directions. It was the same not been disdained. Businesses pre-which confined themselves either to coal viously successful have as a rule or to iron. Engineering companies were nearly all under control, and their pro-fits were restricted by the Munitions Act and the excess profits duty, the Government making it a cardinal point to tax them to the full extent that was allowed by the Act which in particular cases most favoured the Revenue. In every instance, however, they were allowed a margin over previous profits, and by increasing their output they had no difficulty in improving [their balance-

The textile trades have been no exof knowing how much the woollen mills ave enroed, but until lately there can be no doubt that the army cloth orders received from all the Allied Governments rielded considerable profit. In the cotton industry there are so many limited companies that it is easy to see what the trend of events is. A year or two ago prise if a company which had no debit to clear off paid less than 10 per cent. Some of these companies, moreover, make provision in prosperous times for the miny days that are sure to come, as we saw when the last depression came, dividends being paid from reserves in spite of the accounts showing losses.

Nearly all other industries have very much the same record, but that of the browery companies is different. They expected nothing whatever, except that with a little luck they might be able to survive the period of the war. Beer was heavily taxed, public-houses had their hours of opening reduced, and finally the output of beer was compulsorily restricted. But there was a surprise in store for many of the companies, and particularly for those in busy industrial centres. Prices were raised and beer was heavily watered, but the liquor sold readily, and if it had not been for the restriction on the output the consumption would very nearly have reached that of 1915. Some brewery companies formed the impression that trade would fall off in the winter and that they had better sell while they could. These have found since that it was a mistake, and

they have had to stop their domestic trade absolutely, in order that their tied houses might be kept going. Expences bave been heavy, but in spite of that and the other handicaps mentioned profits came in continuously, and some of the companies, including one in Manchester, have been able to increase their dividends. Nearly all have just about equalled the previous year's profits, and large concerns have even increased them.

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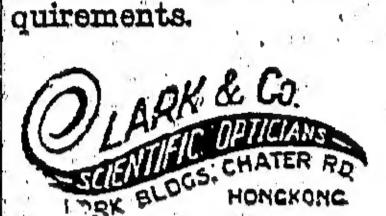
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GERMAN-FAILURE IN INDIA.

The Associated Press of America has ablished an interesting interview which its special correspondent in India has had with Sig Charles Cloveland, Director of Criminal Intelligence in India.

Sir Charles, writes the correspondent, is reputed to know more about these in whom the Search Service is naturally interested than any other man in India. Years of study of that class who favour the darkness of night for their comings and goings have given him an encyclopusdie knowledge er showe people throughout the Empireo Indeed, the British Covernment denumes that he, as head of

the Secret Service, shall know everything These little tablets contain no dangerous that is going on at all times; for upon harmless in their action but they quickly him 'devolves the task of" preventing build up and strengthen the entire untoward occurrences in any section. He is the oracle who expounds the meanartificial' form, the very necessary ing of perhaps, innocuous incidents which trouble the uninitiated, or who sets in motion the wheels of the vast Secret Service machine to crush really seditious schemes or plots involving the commission of individual crimes before they have had time to grow into a serious menace.

The Director of Criminal Intelligence asserted that he and his force were feelling very comfortable but added, in a drift humorous way, which is characteristic or him, that professionally they were disappointed with the German plots in India," Since they had hoped to learn much from the Teutonic system and methods, and there has been nothing to

RNEMY DECEIVED BY THEIR DESIRES. " Event since the great war broke out

our enouges have apublished exaggerated accounts of the unrest in India. There has been some prouble, but it has fallen very far short both of the picture drawn in enemy publications and of the enemy desire. In fact, the state of India all through the war seems to have exposed a very big miscalculation on the part of the Germans. I do not think that in India itself much direct German work was exried out before the war.

* Literothe war broke out the German iovernment showed a willingness spend miney lavishly on Indian trouble; but there was no sign of the " financing," of troublesome schemes of individuals pefore the war. In 1913 and 1914 a of Silver Articles, large and small Teak. German viewing the situation in India with pastiotic anti-British eyes would have observed the following phenomina A rapproachement between a section of Indian Mahomedans and the Young Turkpurty in Europe; an anarchical revolutionary movement in Bengal, with some ramifications in the north of India; a latent movement of extreme nationalism in the Bombay Presidency and some other places; an unrestricted "Ghadr" movement among Indians in the United States of America and Canada, and a certain amount of Moslem dissatisfactions in the north of India and along the northwest frontier. I think it was beyond, the power of any German to decide whether these phenomena were the signs of a deep and widesproud unrest or morely local surface disturbances and I feel sure that in order to interpret them the Germans consulted exiled and "partisan Indians who were out of touch with India as a whole, and who therefore magnified their own view and feeling and those of their friends and associates out of all reasonable proportion.

""For the first few months of the war the Germans, waited for the Indian storm to come of itself, as they had been led to believe that it would come. To begin with our enemies based extravagant hopes on Turkey's intervention, but the Indian Maliomedans, as a whole took this with extraordinary calm and resignation. Then came the "Chadr" invasion from the United States of America, Canada; and the Far East, but that broke itself hopelessly on the good sense and feeling of the l'unjab public and on the resourceful administration of that Province.

PROMISES OF ARMS, TROOPS, AND MONEY.

"Disappointed by these failures of the Indian trouble to arrive automatically, the Germans realised that they must Italian Government, then sitting in as long in assembling them, and even their attention to the Bengal revolution-

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'a regular bureau of disaffected Indians in Germany, itself, among whom were included some leading members of most It is not difficult to read between the lines of German military comments,

war the Germans had collected together

of the disturbing movements already mentioned. Under their advice grandiose schemes were evolved on paper for the supply of arms, ammunition, money, and even German soldiers and sailors to the revolutionaries in Hongal and to the dis Moraht, in the ... Berliner Tagoblast," affected Moslem fanaties in the north of India. The schemes all misearried hopelessly; remittances had a way of getting themselves intercepted by the wrong people; ships on secret German arrands kept knocking up against the Allied warpromptly reported to us all along by our own agents. These plots are still continuing but there is little sting in them; and I am afraid the Germans thomselves

do not believe in them very strongly. the frustention of the plots has been due to the Indian police and to the branch of that service under me but I gladly has withold its support." Plots and conspiracies are very severaly handicapped when the public environment, is apathetic or hostile to the conspirators. At the moment we of the Secret Service feeling very comfortable, but professionally we are disappointed with the German plots for India. We had hoped to learn a great deal from their system and methods, but they seem to us to have been clumsy? belated, too theoretical, and hased on a mismiderstanding of Indian character. At the same time. I believe the Eritish Empire owes a great to the Indian police in all its branches for its unswerving loyalty and zeal during the great war, and I am in a position to say, that in the master of frustrating enemy plots in India during the war the in the Punjah and in Bengul, is a very fine one indeed."

NO SECRETS IN WAR-TIME.

DOCTORS, LAWYERS AND FRIESTS MUST TELL.

There are no secrets from the State in war-time. Solicitors, doctors, priests in the confessional-all are included in person or persons of any class or description, who must tell," on demand. under Defence of the Realm Regulation

The issue has been pointedly reised in Ireland. The military authorities have arrested a solicitor, Mr H. O'B. Moran, with his client, Mr James Hyan, for refusing to state bow certain documents read in a limerick prosection came into

"The safety and defence of the realm over-ride everything," said Sir William Bull. M.P., who is a prominent solicitor, to a Duily Express representative. "There can be no question of privileges" or customs intervening in a matter straighten out his line is of all others the essential to the welfare of the State. Doctors and priests would be under exactly the same obligation as a solicitor,

to give information to the competent military authority who demands it. 'Many prominent people, some of high rank, have already discovered how very extensive the powers of the execu-Nothing has appeared in the newspapers, or could appear, about certain stories may perhaps be told -some day -after the war. People have been which they never expected to have

to himself or herself if possible. It is ! an official of the State, who may be a personal friend, may involve both in an

"This is the sort of danger that ladies at their donner-tables or at their afternoon receptions might bear in mind with advantage. They may have the unpleasant experience of being asked to explain how and where they heard certain information of which they may have been bousting a little."

A YANKEE BAGMAN.

ISTAKES THE QUEEN OF ITAL FOR" A NURSE.

How an American salesman tried to sell a wooden leg to the Queen Ituly, under the impression that she was a. Red Cross nurse, has just been told in a letter from Rome to New York for the first time, writes a San Fran-

Charles C. Swain, a breezy "drummer" for an artificial limb maker of Washington, U.S.A., he says, had been doing his best to place an order with the hospital committee representing ttempt directed assistance, and turned session in Rome. Just as he was on the verge of giving the gentlemen up as longor in issuing its decrees.

THE ALLIED OFFENSIVE.

obviously inspired, that in responsible

quarters very little real confidence is felt;

the issue of impending operations.

advances the assertion that " the military situation of the Central Empires is considerably more favourable than it was in the first period of the war." During the first period of the war the situation was ships, and lust, but perhaps not least, represented as triumphant. If it is in most of the moves in the plots were any marked degree better now it must be super-triumphant. The attempt, as usual, is to prove too much, and the very attempt incidentally discloses the truth. Despite the tremendous punishment it "I should like to be able to say that sinflicted on their forces the Germans appear to have persuaded themselves that the battle of the Somme was an Allied admit that is has been chiefly duesto the defeat. Having assumed that our object sanity of the great Indian public, which, was to "break through," they concluded that because that assumed object was not achieved our seffort was a failure. The object of the battle of the Somme was primarily to reduce the enemy forces; next to seize positions which will enable us when the time comes to turn that reduction to good account, and finally tocripple the German onset against Verdun. Every bne of these aims was accomplished. So different, indeed, is the situation as compared with what "it was. before 1st July last that it is little surprising if nergousness iso feltout the prospect of another such hypothetical German "victory," perhaps on a larger The disposition of the enemy record of the Indian police particularly, forces, however, is not under the enemy's

control. Unable to modify that disposition, save in detail, the German Higher Command are only too well aware of the peril it involves when, through the wearing down of their effetives, the line becomes too tenuous to hold together. After all, the breaking of the enemy front is not the end in view, but shiply a means to the end-the destruction of the German forces. On every ground it is sound practice so to conduct the breaking operation that when brought about the

end in view will be most fully encompassed. As we fought hard and successfully to impose the dispositions, and as they are cortain to play a vital part in the concluding phases of the campaign, the notion that we should at once throw away. the fruits of pass efforts and incur quite needless and useless losses in allowing or helping the enemy to shorten and

Let us follow the successive steps of the political as reflecting, despite the talk about " victories." the military decline. First, it was the domination of Furope ive authorities are under war-time and indemnities. Then it was the "War said another legal authority, "Map," and indemnities? Next, it was the "War Map" without indemnities. occurrences, of which quite sensational In all these Greater Gengany was taken as implied. If the inferences here called on to reveal all sorts of things | silggested be correct Greater Germany is | no longer implied. It is the issue," We "The only safe course for any one have to estimat? the phase of the war with a secret to day is to keep it strictly | yet to come by the phases that have gone. just as well for the public to remember | On the phases that have gone by, the that merely to ask a casual question of enemy's defeat is no more speculation. The destruction of his forces on the same scale, and at the same rate, leaves the matter beyond doubt. Maintenance of his existing fronts will be impossible. H knows it. And it is just because he knows it that he has focussed his effort on the south-east in order as a last resort to retain his hold on Turkey and the Balkans. That action, which involves taking chances on the West, speaks for itself. Further, it is just because lie knows it that he has discovered a newlyfound love for the Universal League of "Nations. A Universal League of Nations to enforce peace would from its very ponderosity be a negation. It would be an evaggerated and grotesque reproduction of the medieval German Empire whose forces were assembled from 350 or more putty States, some of them contributing two men, and it would take

their attention to the Bengal revolution.

The Man Who

The Ran The Ran Ran The Ran Ran The Ran Ran The interested. Swain unwound every inch the most significant of all the developof his line of talk. Over the mysterious ments that primary reliance should have mitteemen he gave her much unsoli-cited information. He told her of his climb to the skyscraping dome of St. the under-water craft of the German Peter's—if she didn't believe it she could navy. If that does not demonstrate how ask the guide who had seen his performance and had received his card. Afterwards he caught up a chair and danced have failed nothing ean. If such a proof the grizzly, gliding gradually into a fails to convince of the soundness and spree with a bit of the tango."

Apparently amazed and amused at his proof must fail to convince. Because the stunts the black-eved nurse made her stunts the black-eyed nurse made her German army has been brought to its thanks, and disappeared. The American selesman thereupon turned again to the present page there is a preparation for committeemen. He met a thundering the worst, but it is at the same time a storm of wrath. Fool! Fool! "roared the chorus of voices. Didn't yea know search for the readiest way out while remedy in existence it is known all that was Her Majesty, Elona, Queen of keeping the most valuable part of the over the civilized world for its speedy litaly! Holy smoke signed Swain. Political swap. —D. in Westminster and all intestinal pairs. For sale by all the contract of the contract and used it like a pickle-plated one!" Gazette."

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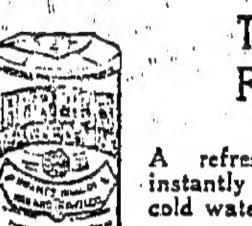
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Appeal Tribupal A C3 man, named Garfield, Walworth road, S.E., was applying for complete exemption, and said that before 1915 he was in the outfitting business, and then started in the light leather goods trade, and worked up an export trade with the Colonies, amounting last year to £10,000. In the first year he made a turnover of £25,000, and last year it rose to £32,000. The Chairman: You struck a little gold mine of Exempted until April .

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THIRTY - FIRST MEMBERS of the BONGKONG CLUB, in the war next before will be held in the CLUB House on THURSDAY, the 20th March, 1917, at 5.30 P.M.

By Order, E. DES VŒUX, Secretary.

Hongkong, Mar 16, 1917. HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBEI OF COMMERCE.

CHINESE LANGUAGE SCHOOL. CLASS for "BEGINNERS" will commence on MONDAY, and

Application for enrolment should be made to the Undersigned as early as By Order, E. A. M. WILLIAMS,

Secretary. Hongkong, March 16, 1917. HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER. OF COMMERCE.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEET-ING of the Members HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER MONDAY, the 26th March, 1917 at took Kasr-I-Shirin, after a battle present Majesty COMMERCE ROOM, New Government that lasted sixteen hours. On May Prince of Wales. BUILDING, for the following purposes :--(1) To receive the Report and Accounts

of the Committee for the year ended 31st December, 1916. (2) To elect a New Committee.

(3) To transact any General Business. By Order,

E. A. M. WILLIAMS Secretary. Hongkong, March 16, 1917.

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

NOTICE of a SPECIAL EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEET ING of the HONGKONG GENERAL mediately after the Annual Meeting to be held on MONDAY, the 26th March 1917, at 4 P.M. in the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ROOM, NEW GOVERNMENT

A desire has been expressed that the following resolution shall be put :-"That Clause 8 of the Rules and Regulations of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce should be amended by the insertion of the word "British" between the word "ten" and the word "members" in the first line

thereof ". By Order, E. A. M. WILLIAMS,

Secretary. Hongkong, March 16, 1917.

CALENDAR.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. St. Patrick's Day.

10.30 a.m.-Auction of Table Cloths, Dress Materials, Boots and Shoes, etc. at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. 4.30 pim. - Matinee by Bandmann Opers Co. in aid of Entertainment Fund for men of H. M. Services. Dance at "Kingsclere".

General Memoranda MONDAY, March 19:-

Police Reserve Orchestra at Government House.

5.30 p.m. - Leunching of the "Kwaisang" at Kowloon Dock 9.15 p.m. Opening Performance of Clarke's Cirque at Kowloon WEDNEADAY, March 31:-

St. Paul's College Athletic Sports of Race Course, Happy Valley. MONDAY, March 28:-

4 p.in. -Annual General Meeting. the Hongkong General Chamber of Commorce

China

Honokono, Friday, March 16, 1917.

THE RUSSIAN ADVANCE FROM PERSIA

THE capture of Hamadan and also the capture of Kermanshah are children to mourn his loss. in the war news before. General BARATOFF marched from Teheran westward on Hamadan at the end of 1915, and hoisted the Russian flag at Hamadan on December 15th, 1915. After heavy fighting he took Kangavar on January 15th, 1916, but the Turks and their Persian kong allies, advancing from Kermanshah headed by Nationalist M.P's out of Kermanshah, their strong-hold after forcing the Sakhue Passes"." of the General BARATOFF then proceeded COMMERCE will be held on towards Bagdad, and on May 21st he attacked the enemy Khanikan, further on towards Diala river, but "a body of Turks just set free by the fall of Kut came to the rescue" and General BARATOFF retired until in August last year he had

Russians to advance again and to recapture the whole of the territory

battle was fought. This indicates the presence of a large Turkish force in that region. Kermanshad in about eighty or ninety miles east of Bagdad, and Khanikin, where we may next expect to hear of the Russians, is on the caravan route from Bagdad to Persia. The rout of the Turks by the British from Kut right up to and beyond Bagdad, has put it beyond

1583 the power of the Turks to compel the Russians to retire a second time. The new offensive of the Russians, begun at Hamadan simultaneously with the renewed British offensive on the Tigris, kept the Turkish army well divided, and made a

possible. From the meagre news in which Captain Jones, master of the the telegrams concerning the Russian success, it would appear that the Turkish Army which the Russians Hongkong, two passengers, who emdefeated at Hamadan split in two, barked at Tak Hing, suddenly produced one force going north towards Bakiz revolvers and after shooting him in the and Lake Urumiah, and the other left shoulder and also in the right side towards Kermanshah, in the direction of Bagdad. A glance at the map suggests the possibility of this latter

robbed a Chinese official of \$8,000 and force being driven in upon the British stole \$1,200 from the compradore Army at Bagdad and destroyed. They then lowered one of the ship's while the rate at which the Rossians boats and escaped, landing at a place have pursued the fisting Turks called Ko-to-sa, about 30 miles from towards, Sakiz suggests that the

Turkish retreat in that direction has and upon arrival at Hougkong the been a rout similar to that of the wounded slopper was taken to bespital for one week.

THE MAGISTRACY.

army which fell back from Kut on Bagdad, and is now continuing its flight to Mosul. There are, we imagine, still more sensational developments to be expected in this theatre | Mr. A. Brose, of No. 27, Pottinger of the war in the course of a few

weeks.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

To-morrow is St. Patrick's Day.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Our readers are reminded of the matinee by the Bundman Opera Company to-morrow afternoon in aid of a fund for the men in H. M. Services.

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the Week ending 3rd March, 1917, amount, ed to 62,507 toos and the sales during the period to 80,274 tons.

Referring to our report of the "Forged Cheque" case at the Magistracy yesterday, we have been asked to mention that the first and third defendants are not sorters, but merely

The Rev. Robert A. Haden, Socehow missionary, who lost his life when the M. M. steamer Athon was torpedoed a month ago by a German submarine, leaves a wife and seven

THE LATE DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT.

As many of our renders will know H.R.H. the Duchess of Connaught. whose death is announced in the cables to-day, twice visited Hong-

The first occasion was in 188 recaptured Kangavar and held it when the Duke and Duchess were for a month. Then General on their way Home from India, BARATOFF was reinforced and again travelling via America. The second advanced, having meanwhile seized occasion was just ten years ago when Sultanabad on his left wing, and the Duke of Connaught visited the again took Kangavar, and after a Colony in the capacity of Inspectorseries of engagements he drove "a General of the Forces. He was then horde of Germans, Austrians and accompanied by the Duchess and Turks, and the Persian gendarmerie, Princess Patricia. His Royal Highness on the occasion of his first visit laid the foundation stone of the Praya reclamation, and on the occasion of his second visit unveiled two statues in Royal Square—the statues of King Edward and present Majesty who was then

H.E. Sir Henry May and Paul Chater were conspicuous in th reception of the Royal visitors on both occasions. His Excellency in 1890 was Private Secretary to the Officer Administering the Governyielded the whole of the territory C.M.G.) and on the later occasion; ment (the Hon. | Mr. Fleming, back to and including Hamadan, during the Governorship of The great British success on the Matthew Nathan, was occupying the Tigris this year has enabled the office of Colonial Secretary.

. The arrangements on the occasion of the visit in 1907 included a perthey had yielded. A point of interest formance at the Koshing Theatre in the cable relating to the recapture which the Royal party attended, and Kermanshah is that a two days' a dinner and reception at Governpaid a visit to Canton.

> naught, which now stands opposite Blake Pier, was presented to the Colony by Sir Paul Chater after the possession first visit of the Duke and Duchess.

PIRACY ON THE WEST RIVER.

RIVER STEAMER'S CREW OVERPOWERED.

PIRATES SECURE \$9,200.

1030 a.m.—Auction of Brassware at splendid success by both the exterminated from the West River is British and the Russian armies disclosed in a report to the Police in River steamer Kochow, states that about 9.12 p.m. on the 14th instant. whilst his ship was on a voyage from Wuchow to of the head, overpowered his crew and took possession of the steamer.

After searching the vessel they

A DOG THAT ALWAYS CAME BACK!

Street, appeared before Mr. Melbourne this inorning in answer to a charge of keeping a dog without a

The defendant pleaded not guilty to the offence, stating that the dog did not belong to him.

His Worship: How long have you had the dog?

Defendant: About two mouths. His Worship remarked he thought two months rather, a long time to keep the doc.

The defendant replied. "I have sent the dog away time and time again, but it always comes back." Sergeant Pitt then stated that apon being summoned the defendant

nunediately procured a license. The Magistrate imposed a fine of one dollar.

A P.W.D. PROSECUTION.

Mr. Edwards, overseer of the applied as follows:-Public Works Department, charged a Chinese this morning in Mr. Melbourne's Court with installing a stove in the basement kitchen of his premises without notifying the Public Works Department.

The defendant, who was represented by Mr. Gardiner, pleaded guilty to the charge.

After hearing the case his Worship imposed a fine of five dollars and ordered the stove to be removed.

AN EXPENSIVE BOWL OF RICE.

When the case in which fourteen alleged gan.blers, charged with playing Pal Kau, came before Mr. Melbourne this morning, three of the defendants failed to appear in

Mr. Haywood, who appeared as solicitor for the defence, pleaded guilty on behalf of his clients.

Evidence was taken and each defendant was fined two dollars, and \$24.50, found on the gaming table, was ordered to be confiscated.

Immediately after the fines had been imposed one of the absentees C. P. CHATER, appeared in Court. When asked by the Magistrate why he had failed to be punctual the defendant replied he Hongkong, 13th March, 1917, and just finished his bowl of rice.

His Worship remarked that he did not want the man to get indigestion. but stated that his bail of \$25 must stand forfeited.

LARCENY BY A. BOY.

In Mr. Melbourne's Court this morning a boy named John Adams age 18 years, pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing \$150 in U.S.A. hank notes from aboard the s.s. Yuen

the boy changed the notes into local currency at a money changer's in Sincere Company store and

Detective-Sergeant Cockle informed the Magistrate that the boy had interests of the Company. given the Police considerable trouble as he had committed a number of larcences during the past two years.

" The boy's father has given him thrashing after thrashing, said Sergeant Cockle, "but it does no as it had not been read at previous good, as he merely tells his father meetings, and it appeared as usual in to thrash him again."

The Sergeant then stated that he had been instructed to ask that the That pirates have not been entirely boy be thrashed and sent to the pinates (Messrs Lowe, start than last year. While margins on stitute the community, excluding some detention barracks in the hope that was that the report should be read, and it would influence his future conduct. After hearing the case, his Worship sentenced the boy to twelve strokes of the birch."

CLAIM AGAINST A POLICE SERGEANT.

in which W. Cooper charges Sergeent and O. Company. John Mc. D. Tullock with assault and battery and claims \$1,000 damages, was called. Mr. Goldring, appearing for the plaintiff, asked for an adjournment. A can not be cured without taking

ing to obtain evidence from a man has cured far more rheumatism than named Hall, who was now in Shanghai. any internal remody in existence and

COMPANY REPORTS.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO.,

The report for presentation to the shareholders at the twenty-eighth Ordinary General meeting of the Company is as follows :---

The Board of Directors have now to lay before the sharsholders a Statement of Accounts, and Balance Sheet for the year ending 31st December, 1916.

LIMITED.

The Gross Profit for the The amount brought forward

from the previous year... 409,213.96 After allowing for Directors and Auditors' fees \$5,600.00

Writing off for depreciation on the Company's Buildings, Machinery, Steamer, Launches, Lighters, &c., as

per Articles of Association 85,750.08 91,350.08

"The Balance to be dealt with is \$628,014.7 which it is recommended should be

To write of Deep Water Buy Buildings, and Machinery, an additional ... \$ 20,000.00 To write of Steamer, Launches and Lighters, an

additional To pay a dividend of 80 cents per share To pay a bonus to Staff To place to Reserve Fund. and carry forward to the

credit of next year's \$ 628,014.78

Directors.—Since the last Annua Meeting Messrs Bonnar, Craddock and Landale resigned and the Very Revd. Father Robert, Mr. A. O. Long and the Hon. Mr. C. E. Anton were invited to fill the vacancies.

In accordance with section 12 (14) of the Articles of Association the Hop. Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., Dr. J., W. Noble. Hon. Mr. C. E. Anton, Very Rovd Father Robert and Mr. A. Q. Lang retire, and being eligible offer them

selves for re-election. Auditors.—The accounts have been andited by Messrs F. Maitland and A. R. Lowe who are cligible for re-appoint-

ment.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. General Managers.

SHANGHAI TUG AND LIGHTER CO.

LIMITED. At the annual meeting of Shareholders last week the Chairman in the course of his speech said: The sum available for distribution after having written off for Depreciation Tls. 29,541.21, is Tls. 156,158.15, which we recommend

should, be dealt with as follows :--Pay a dividend of 7 per cent. on Preference Shares......35,000.00 Pay a dividend of 8 per cent.

Some of the Shareholders, I know, think that we should have recommended larger dividend on the Ordinary Shares, but, after considering carefully ment House. The Royal party also chased one toy motor car at \$15, the present and future condition of the one scooter at \$4.50, one jacket at Home Shipping Trade during the con-The statue of the Duke of Con- \$9.50 and a boiler suit at four dol- best to recommend the same dividend lars. When arrested, \$182.10 of the as paid last year, and place to a General stolen money was found still in his Reserve, Fund Taels 50,000, which Equalisation of Dividends or any other was only 201.

> THE AUDITORS' REPORT. The Chairman mentioned that his attention had been called to the fact that the report of the anditors should be read at the meeting. He, himself did not think it was necessary to do so the printed report and statement

purpose the Directors may decide in the

accounts. He would, however, ask the opinion of Mr. Mathews on the point. Bingham and Mathews) said his opinion the Chairman thereupon proceeded to

Sir William Adamson, Kt. C.M.G. whose death is announced in a cable today, was a merchant of the Straits Settlements and on several occasions was reasonable rates. a member of the Legislative Council of that Colony. He was decorated for his public services in connection with In the Summary Court this morning, Straits Settlements, Sir William before Mr. Justice Gompertz, the case Adamson was also a Director of the P

BUB IT IN.

Mr Goldring said that he was arrang- nauseous medicine Chamberlain's Pain His Lordship granted an adjournment gives relief quicker. For sale by all desnists and Storekeepers

MILL, LTD.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The second ordinary meesting of shareholders of the Yangtsepoo Cotton Mi Ltd., was held on March 8th, at officeh of the General Managers, Mesera. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., Shanghai. Mr. John Johnstone presided, and there were also present:-Mesus. Gordon Mackie, R. McE. Dalgliesh, Wood of the Consulting Committee), A. Brooke Smith (Secretary), J. J. Dunne, G. F. Forster, R., S. Piercy, Kee', Quan-yuen, P. M. B. Lake, F. J. Burrets and C. G. M. Bernard, representing 121,425

The notice calling the meeting and the to date:-Auditors' report having been read, the Chairman addressed the meeting

Gautlemen :- With your permission, propose to take the report and secounts, which have been in your hands for some days, as read.

I regret that the result of the year's working has been so unsatisfactory, and that we arguest even able to liquidate our liability to the preference shareholders.

As you are aware, the dividend on the preference shares is cumulative, and venture to hope that next year we shall be in a position to pay the 14 per cent. that will then be due on them.

Although it is not possible to make any return to the shareholders, it should be some satisfaction to them to know that we are depreciating our properties on sound lines. . We propose writing off "350,000.00 brick buildings 5 per cent., reinforced concrete buildings 2 per-cent, plant and muchinery 6 per cent, foreshore bounding 20 per cent, furniture 10 per cent. and motor car 15 per cent.

Tls. 10,000 will again be written off demolished buildings and an effort will be made to wipe off the balance of Tis. 9.728 next year.

From the report and accounts it will be seen that the general managers have waived their commission of Tls. 8,423.59. The profit for the twelve months was Tls. 64,285.90, which, with the amount of Tis. 23:361.09 fortunately brought forward from the previous year, enables us to provide for the depreciation I have already alluded to, and carry forward Tis. 5,020.18.

We had much to contend with during the past year-in the early months a very poor demand for yarn and cloth and during the greater part of the twelve. months advancing exchange, which enabled competitors in Japan and India to keep prices at a comparatively low. level in spite of the important rise in

As regards our products, we found it difficult to obtain outlets for our gradually increasing output from January to June. and it was not until after the death Yuam Shih-kai that we were able to realize a small margin of profit and work with reasonable stocks.

The poor cotton erop in this district last season further accentuated troubles, local grades being comparatively dear; this necessitated the importation of large quantities of Indian cotton, the spinning of which, owing to import duty, places us in an unfavourable position as

compared with mills in Japan, . Our working costs were high, owing to abnormal advances in all stores, and we geam expect little relief in this respect

while present conditions last. The expenditure in interest was Tis. Place to General Reserve50,000.00 | 60,446,25, and future years will also see It appeared that after the theft Carry forward to new account 31,158.15 a large outlay, as, owing to the purchase which we trust will meet with your of the weaving plant, practically the whole of our working capital is borrowed from the general menagers at bank rate

of interest. During the greater part of the year we had the whole of our spindles in operation, and I am pleased to say that our yarns have carped a very entistactory reputation.

looms ordered from home, the average bustling scene is met with on all sides. would be available for the payment or number of looms worked during the year On account of that, desolation is felt all At date we have 415 looms in operation and you will be glad to know that our

cloths are realizing as good prices as those of any of our competitors. From the accounts you will observe Governor Sir S. Lockhart, two secretaries. that during the year we spent Ils. a judge, a Customs officer, Chief Surgeon 112,839.02 on machinery—of this amount and a police inspector. At the Linking-Tis. 83,857,91 was on account of the tao Island Naval Yard, 17 British officers

As regards the future, I should like to Matheson and Co., and Forbes and Co., say that the statistical position is healthy Mitenis and a few other stores. In short, Mr. F. N. Matthews, representing the and that we have made a much better not more than 50 British all told conyarn and cloth leave something to be desired, we are experiencing a good consumptive demand, and, provided there are no further political troubles in this country, we should do nicely, as this season's crop of China cotton appears to be sufficient for the needs of the industry, and" is being marketed at comparatively

For some years, we have from time to time heard rumours of the revision of the customs tariff, and it is to be hoped that when the duties on imports are altered the Government will take steps to afford the mille in this country reasonable protection in the matter of taxation. That the cotton mill industry in China requires protection and encouragement from the Government is clearly shown by the poor showing of many of the Chine mills fo the past year, although similar concerns in Japan have reased extraordinary

think I have touched on all th points that will interest you. Bit. whireholders wish to sak questions I shall

THE YANGTSEPOO COTTON be pleased to enswer them to the fees

No questions were saked, and the report and accounts, sa circulated, were adopted on the proposal of the Chairman seconded by Mr. Mackiei The members of the Consulting Com-

mittee, Mesers. Johnstone, Mackie, Dalgliesh, Woo Sing-shu and Pan Chingwoo, were re-elected on a motion by Mr. Burrett seconded by Capt. Lake.

On the proposal of Mr. Forster seconded by Mr. Burrett, Measte. Lowe. Bingham and Matthews were re-elected auditors at a remuneration of Tla. 750

This was all the business of the

CIGARETTE AND TOBACCO FUND.

The following is the subscription lies Acknowledged to 15th February. 1917 \$18,770.25 Since Received :-

Kowloon Customs Staff, open Mr. C. D. Gander Mr. F. G. Becke, Whampon, for February special contribution I.S.S. (March aub.) Per " S.C. Morning Post," contributions from the Kowloon Bowling Green Club: 10%

from Club's Derby Sweep ... P.J.F. Collected by Mrs. Arthur

. (List Note 4) :-The Oil Kings Four of Clubs C.E. M.C.R.S. G.T.E., T.J.F., B.S.N., H.C.S., I.B.C. G.A.P., R.H., G.C.M.,

F.G., H.F.C., P.D.S., F.C.J., W.E.C., at \$10.00 Wallaby II. J.R.G., G.A.R., A.M.W., LAN.M., N.S.M., J.V.R., C.B.B., H.H., W. and H. J.S.D., S.G.N., E.M.E.,

G.S.A., C.H.P.H., R.S., H.W.K., S.H.D., J.A.Y., A.G.G., A.S., A.E.G., J.G., A. and G., T.A.L. at \$5.00

J.H.R., E.A., J.B., F.B., E.J.R.M., P.H.H., W.S., G.M.S., H.H., at \$3.00 ... J.H.B., K.M.C., at \$2.50 ... A.R.A., W.E., J.R.R., J.D., F.W.J., D.J.F., R.W.M., W.C.B., E.M.F., A.D.G.,

C.H.D., R.G.H., R.J.B., T.R.C., R.A.W., B.P.T., F.A.G., H.E.M., J.A.R., R.T.B., A.S.L., T.C.D., W.J.H., R.K., J.P., O.B., P.M.H., W.R.M., R.A.B.,

F.R.S. . H.J., C.B.B.

A.O.L., T.G.W., F.S.T.,

E.G.S., J.H.C.G., D.E.C., G.A.T., Filipine, at \$2.00 G.M.L., T.C.N., B.F.C., J.O.H., A.M.S., ab \$1.00

\$19,802.45

Expended to 15th February\$18,552.08 Since expended:-15/3/17-200,000

eigarottes sent to

the troops at the Front

> Balance on hand 177.31 W. A. DOWLEY, Hon. Sec. & Tressurer.

Hongkong, 15th March, 1917.

WEI-HAI-WEI. A correspondent writes to a northern contemporary :- "Wei-hai-wei is strictly a summer resort. In the hot season the Owing to delay in shipment of the 300 town is crowded with people and a the more in winter. This has been especially so since the outbreak of the present war, which took away a major portion of the British residents from the place. At present there live on the weaving plant—the balance being for and men are located. Besides, there additional preparation machinery and are the King's Hotel, the branch offices doubling frames for the spinning plant. of Messrs Butterfield and Swire, Jardine, 20 children attending a school under the management of English teachers. There are 12 Japanese and about 2,000 Chinese in the foreign settlement."

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Валка..... Douglasce . Indos Def.... Chine Sugars Hongrong Docks.... Hongkong Lands Conjents. Hongkong Trams ... Waterboate Kang Yikk Shanghai Cottons ... Yangtazepoos

Shanghid Docks

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TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

THE SITUATION IN GERMANY.

BECOMING DAILY MORE DESPERATE.

LONDON, March 15. Reuter is informed that dispatches have just been received in London from an unimpeachable source indicating that the situation in Germany is becoming "daily more desperate." The position is depicted as the blackest.

WAR EXPENDITURE.

ENORMOUS FIGURES.

London, March, 15. In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law, introducing the supplementary of credit for £64,000,000 in respect of the financial year ending March 31, said that it included the payment of £18,000,000 to the Australian Government for wheat, which payment the Treasury had expected to make in the next financial year.

and also £23,000,000 in advances to the Allies and the Dominions. This did not mean that such advances, were going to be bigger than was anticipated: they were simply paying money now instead of next financial year. Munitions and shipping—the controller's acquisition of additional ships-accounted for the balance of £23,000 000:

With regard to munitions Mr. Bonar Law pointed out that the necessity for payment now was a satisfactory indication that deliveries were being made more rapidly, than those of the past, on which the Treasury had based its estimates.

He said that time payment was not desirable as, if would indicate the respective amounts allotted to munitions and shipping, but arrangements regarding ships had also been concluded earlier than was antici-

The total of the votes of credit for the financial year would thus be £2:010:000.000 and the total since the war began, "not including the vote already made in respect of next George Chetwynd and Sir William the war. year, was £3,792,000,000.

BRITISH TRADE IN FEBRUARY.

LARGE INCREASES IN EXPORTS AND, IMPORTS.

The increase in exports is £951,704 and in imports £3,612,322, as compared with the figures for February last year.

THE SINKING OF THE " ALGONQUIN."

GERMAN PIRATES HAUL DOWN AMERICAN

London, March 14. The German pirates hauled down the Algonquin's flag before sinking her, and jeered at the men in the boats. When the latter asked to be towed, the pirates replied that they were "too busy."

THE DARDANELLES COMMISSION REPORT.

MR. ASQUITH TO MAKE A STATEMENT:

LONDON, March 15. In the House of Commons, Mr. Boner Law, announced that Mr. Asquith will make a statement in BRITISH connection with the Dardanelles Commission Report, on March 20. small Government Committee including Mr. Asquith are at present considering the excised portions of half frontage south-westward the report with a view to publica-

THE MAD CONSPIRACY TO "INVADE INDIA."

LONDON, March 13. Gupta, a Hindu student, of the Columbia University, has been released on bail of G.\$5,000.

He is charged with conspiring with Captain von Papen to organiso a military expedition against India.

in connection with the project.

EXPORT OF COTTON FROM UNITED. KINGDOM PROHIBITED.

" London; March 18. The Foreign Office has informed the Liverpool Colton Association that the Government has decided to prohibit the export of cotton from the United Kingdom, except under licence.

LATER. It is pointed out that the prohibition of the export of raw cotton, which is intended to save tonnage, will cause a suspension of re-exports of Egyptian cotton to the United States, which amounted to 87,374 bales out of P5,933 bales exported during the ten weeks ending March

REDUCED HOP CULTIVATION

POTATOES AND VEGETABLES TO BE SUBSTITUTED.

Paris, March 15. The Press Bureau aunounces that In R. E. Prothero, President of the Board of Agriculture, has circular- victory. ised the hop growers recommending reduction by one half of the nereage devoted to hops, which will be sufficient for the year's brewing, and substitute potatoes and vegetables.

TEA AND COFFEE.

London, March. 13. Mr. Bathurst 'stated 'that' Lord Devonport, the Food Controller, is consulting the leading representatives of the Tea, Coffee and Cocoa, trades with a view to securing their distribution at mir prices.

SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON IN LONDON.

LONDON, March 13. Sir Ernest Shakleton has arrived. He says he is going to the front.

OBITUARY.

Lionnon, March 13. The deaths are announced of Sir Adamson.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE BRITISH ADVANCE RESUMED.

LONDON, March 15. Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters, writing on March 14th,

The British advance, which was resumed on a front of four miles west of Bapaume on Monday, resulted in a further development of open warfare. The strong screen of rearguards covering the German retreat avoided action as much as possible.

The British are now entering the undulating green wooded country, most marked contrast against the brown dreariness they have faced all the

GERMANS LEAVE VILLAGES PRACTICALLY INTACT.

The condition of the villages testifies to the hurry of the enemy's departure. Grevillers was largely-intact and in Miraumont . many houses were undestroyed.

One of the most amazing spectacles of the advance is the roads and railways creeping up under the hands of myriads of workers. The promptitude with which guns and munitions were brought up was most disconcerting to the Ger-The latter abandoned much munitions and supplies; but the wines and eigars found in the dugouts were regarded with suspicion after former experience of the dark ways of the

CONTINUE TO PRESS FORWARD.

Field-Marshal

Our line has advanced on a mile and a westward of Bapaume, and has progressed on a 2,000 yards frontage southward of Achiet le-Petit. We occupied a thousand yards of

trench south-westward of Essarts, which is north-eastward of Gommecourt. We raided trenches eastward of Armentieres and effectively bombarded

positions northwards of the Somme and eastward of Arras. Two explosions were chused.

CONTINUED FRENCH PROGRESS.

LONDON, March 15.

A French communique reports:-We continued our progress by bombing It is stated that Captain von Papen in the region of Maisons de Casmpagne, paid Gupte a huge sum to go to Japan inotwithstanding furious energy bombard pire in Europe comprises 208,780 square ment with tear shells.

SUBMARINISM. -

WEEKLY" REPORTS.

LONDON, March 14. The Admiralty reports that the arrivals for the week numbered 1,985 and the sailings 1,959. The sinkings

Ships of 1,600 tons and upwards. .. Under 1,600 tons, Unsuccessfully attacked,

Fishing vessels sunk, A merchantman, under 1,600 tons, reported last week as sunk, has since been towed in:

PARIS March 15, It is officially stated that the arrivals at French ports for the week ending March 11 numbered 707, exclusive of consters and fishing vessels. The sink made. ings numbered two.

THE FALL OF BAGDAD.

H. M. THE KING ACKNOW-LEDGES CONGRATULATIONS.

LONDON. March 14. The Press Bureau announces that the King, acknowledging the congratulations from Allied Sovereigns and Heads of States concerning the capture of Bagdad, expresses his confident belief that the success and the advances" of the Allies mark another stage on the sure road to

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

L'ANCASHIRE'S A'MENDMENT REJECTED.

LONDON. March 14. The House of Commons debated the resolution authorising, the acceptance of India's war contribution of safe departure from China. £100,000,000 sterling, and the Lancastrain amendment opposing the increase of the Indian cotton duties arising out of the resolution.

Mr. Chamberlain dwelt on the splendid

part India has played in all theatres of "Mr. Asquith moved, as an addendum to the Government motion, that the increase be reconsidered after the war in connection with the fiscal relation-

ships of the Empire. Mr. Lloyd George accepted this addendum. The motion as amended was unanimously adopted, amid cheers, after the Lancashire amendment had been rejected

by 265 to 125. The minority consisted of the Lancastrians, Nationalists and some Labourites. The House of Lords agreed to the Government resolution accepting India's

war contribution. Earl Beauchamp withdrew his amendment in favour of a postponement of consideration of the question until to after the war upon the Government undertaking to review the matter after

RUSSIAN DUMA SUSPENDE

Imperial ukases suspend the Duma and Council of Empire from 11th Marc to April at the latest according to

DEATH OF THE DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT.

London, March 14: The death is announced of H.R.H. the Duchess of Connaught.

(The Duchess was born on 25th July 1860, and married on 13th March, 1879 Before her marriage she was Princess Louise Margaret Alexandra Victoria daughter of Prince Frederick Charles of

HONGKONG YOLUNTEER RESERVES.

Major Wakeman, Commanding H.K.Y.I

Hongkong, 16th March, 1917. UNDAY'S PARADE FOR FIELD PRACTICES the Cricket Ground at 8.15 a.m. Platoons 3 and 4 on the Cricket Ground at 9.45 s.m.

Kowloon Residents at Kowloon City Pier at 8.45 a.m. and 10.15 a.m. respec-Including all exempted members, Signallers and members of Machine Gun

Dress, light marching order-Haversacks (with food) Waterbottles (filled) to the Cabinet.

Belts and Pouches—Topees will be worn.

Each man will bring with him 20 rounds of ball ammunition in clips. All officers and N.C.O.S. will carry field glasses: Greatcoats will be worn over Sir Douglas Haig equipment and left on the launch at Kowloon City. Signallers in "B" Coy. will parade as detailed by the Signalling Sergeant for Signalling and telephone work.

LOST GERMAN TERRITORY.

Germany has lost all her colonies ex- Mr Lloyd George's famous Budget- I cept one (German East Africa), and that may not live long enough to sea it, but vast territory will soon be in possession mark my words, Germany will make of the British forces who are fighting war before 1918. there. The following are the areas in square miles of her lost possessions:

Pacific Colonies ... 94,640 Kisochsu 200

Total 750,900
The tree of German East Africa is 384,180 square miles. The German Em-

CHINA AND THE WAR. (Rauter's Service to the China Mail.

GERMANY'S REPLY TO CHINA'S

PROTEST.

PEKING, March 14. Germany's roply to the Chinese antisubmarinism protest was delivered just prior to the rupture of relations. It was couched in flattering terms and expressed surprise at' China's attitude, because she has no shipping interests in the

submarine zone. Germany said she would treat the threat of a rupture as if it had not been

GERMAN SHIPS IN CHINA.

LONDON, March 14. There are thirteen Gorman ships, totalling 35,000 tons, in Chinese ports,

(Wah Tas Yat Po's Service.) DEMARK TO TAKE CHARGE

OF CHINESE INTERESTS. PEKING, March 15. The Chinese Minister at Berlin (Ngau

Kai, Hing) has telegraphed to the Government that the Danish Legation in Berlin will look after Chinese interests in Germany. RUMOURED DETENTION OF

CHINESE MINISTER. It is rumoured that the Minister has been detained by the German Government pending the German Minister

> THE NOTE TO GERMAN MINISTER.

The Central Governments at noor yesterday, handed to the German Minister the formal Note, severing relations

The Note states that the Chinese Government, with the object maintaining the peace of the world and international law sent a Note of protest to Germany on February 9th and declared in it that if Germany ignored the protest, China would be compelled to sever relations. Since that date one month had slapsed. Germany had ignored the protest and continued prosecute submarine warfare as before with the result that Chinese lives and Chinese property have been lost Although in her reply on March 10th Germany declared her willingness open negotiations and adopt means to protect Chinese lives and property, she would not agree to modify her submarine policy. This did not accord with China's object in sending chung, Chan Wang, Ho Leison, Tse the protest, and China, therefore, is Ming-yan, Lung Wing-cho. compelled to announce the severance of relations with Germany. "Herewith," the Note concludes, hand you passports for your family and yourself. Passports for the German Consuls in China will be sent them by

the Foreign Office." CONSULTATIONS WITH ENTENTE MINISTERS.

PERING, March 15. In response to Dr. Wu Ting Fang's charge request, the Entente Ministers called at the Foreign Office yesterday afternoon. The Neutral Ministers also called

subsequently. The object of the calls was to discuss matters relating to the severance of relations with Germany.

DR. WU TING FANG WITHDRAWS HIS RESIGNATION.

PEKING, March 15. Dr. Wu Ting Fang who has been on rick leave for more than a month resumed duty on March 13th and promised to temporarily withdraw his resignation.

EXPENSES OF THE REVOLUTION.

A BIG DEMAND.

PERING, March 15. Chun Hsin has demanded to meet revolutionary 82,000,000 expenses. This matter has been referred

"THE DYING ADMINISTRATOR.

The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian on Lord Cromer, sketches "the dying administrator kreping the documents relating to the Dardanelles Commission by his bedside and turning to them continually in momenta of consciousness," and adds : " He made it a rule to reply to letters by return of "I remember," an informant says, "s

prophecy Cromer made at the time of "He also used to prophesy that Mr Lloyd George would become leader of the Tariff Reform party, and Mr Winston Churchill leader of the Free Traders."

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food by the upkeep of fox hunting.
"The feeding of many thousands of fox-hounds occasions an enormous waste of food, mostly oatmeal; but the great waste in connection with fox hunting is occasioned by the enormous destruction

of wild rabbits and tame poultry.

Even this aspect of the waste, although very considerable and unwarrantable at such times as these, is infinitesimal compared with the less to the nation by the discouraging of the keeping of poultry on a large scale by all farmers and cottagers. This runs into many millions a year, and is the real many millions a year and is the real cause of our having to import such an enormous quantity of eggs and poultry from abroad. A farmer who interferes in any way whatever with the sport of fox hunting is practically ostracised, and neither he nor any of his family stand the chance of getting a farm if there is one to let; and the same applies to applicants for small holdings.

ON SALISBURY PLAIN.

The loss to farmers caused by for hunting through having their gates left open, with consequential straying of cattle, and the breaking down of their fences, is very discouraging, to say nothing of the damage they do to breeding awes, and now that labour is so scarce it makes the farmers' position much more difficult.

"After the war we shall have a tuxation of something like £500,000,000 a year, and the farmers will have to pay their share: Nothing would be as great a help to British agriculture as the abolition of fox hunting in the highlyfarmed districts of England. It ought to be carried on on a smaller scale where there is more land, such as Salisbury Plain, the Yorkshire moors, and other places where they cannot interfere with the keeping of poultry and successful farming in other respects, and where the devotees of for hunting would have to maintain their own foxes."

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PUBLIC VACCINATORS. It is notified in the Hongkong Govern ment Gazette of March 9th, 1917, that His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint, under Section 3 of the Vaccination Ordinance, 1890 (Ordinance No. 2 of 1890) the following Members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade to be Public Vaccinators.-Lo Cheung-ip, Colin Mackenzie, Percy Edwards, So Shiu-on, Seto Chung, Wei Kan, Lo Kwok-fee, Fung Tung, Poon Yun-sang, Poon Ye-wai, Poon Sai So, Ho Hoilling, Wong Fu, Chiu Fu-sang, Au. Hon-kwong, Ching Yew, Chong Sing.

CANTON CONTINGENT. All members who formed part of this Contingent will parade in Queen's College Quadrangle on Sunday, 18th inst, 10am. Dress-Helmets, shorts, puttees, baversacks, waterbottles, great coats (rolled), caps carried in haversacks.

T.M.C.A. DIVISION. Tuesday, 20th inst. 8 p.m. -First Aid Lecture. ., 9 p.m.—Company and Stretcher Drill. Thursday, 22nd inst.

8 p.m.-First Aid, Practical Work-Lance Corporal Sz To Chung will take 9 p.m.—Company and Stretcher Drill.
Public Vaccination at Head Quarters daily from 7.30 to 9.30 pm. "Private Fun Yun Sang in charge.

SAITINGPUN DIVISION. Sunday, 18th inst.—A Sergeant and 16 men will parade with the Hongkong Volunteer Reserves on Sunday, the 18th inst. Fall in on the Cricket Ground, at-8.15 a.m. Dress: Helmets, shorts, put-tees, haversacks (fitted), waterbottles (filled), great coats (rolled). Rations should be carried in haversacks. Two

stretchers to be provided. Wednesday, \$1st, inst, 2 p.m.—Company and Stretcher Drill. Saturday, 24th' inst.—All members will parade with the Hongkong Volunteer Reserves on Saturday, the 24th inst. Fall in on the Cricket Ground at 2 p m. Dress : Helmets, shorts, puttees, greatcoats (rolled), haversacks (fitted) water bottles (filled). Six stretchers to be

QUEEN'S COLLEGE DIVISION. Tuesday, 20th inst., 4.15 p.m. Company and Stretcher Drill. Friday, 23rd inst., 4.15 p.m.

Company and Stretcher Drill VICTORIA DIVISION. Monday, 19th inst., 5.15 p.m. Stretcher Drill. Friday, 23rd inst., 5 15 p.m. Company Drill

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STANDING ORDERS.

The following is to be inserted on page 3 of the Standing Order Book :-I (a). All Current Orders which in any way acid to, explain, alter or canel H.K.V.R. to H.K.V.C., allotted Corps any of the Regulations and Standing No. 2080 and posted to Belchers of Sec-Orders herein contained must be at tion from this date.

once written in the Book at the and amendments made since September. 1916, is in Course of preparation and will be issued to all ranks.

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Corps Orders by Lieut.-Col. A. Caspman, Y.D.

APPOINTMENT. Pte John Eric Welston Beard, Left Section M. G. Co., to be Temporary 2nd. Lieutenant in, and to command from this date, the Cadet Company of the Hongkong Volunteer Corps during the absence on leave for the duration of the

War of Lieut. C. Smith ... The undermentioned having joined the Corps, are allotted Corps numbers and posted as follows:— No. 2,077 Pte. W. W. MacKenzie to Scouts Company. No. 2,078 Gr. J. E. W. White to Artil-

lery Battery. No. 2,079 Bugler A. H. West to Engineer Company. The undermentioned are grapted leave for the duration of the war with effect

rom the dates mentioned :-Lieutenant C. Smith from 22. 3. 17. Corporal A. Young LcCorpl. B. R. Hurle Bombr. M. L. Railton Gr. A. R. Chapman Pte A. H. Bremer Spr. C. H. Summers Gr. W. R. Farmer Gr. D. J. Purves Pte W. H. C. Robson Pte. P. J. Eastern Pte. G. T. May Pte. M. J. Henderson ... 19. 3. 17.

Spr. E. J. Grant Smith is granted weeks leave from 8. 3. 17. LcCpl. F. A. Perry is granted month's leave from 14. 3. 17. Spr. L. S. Straube is granted 2 month's leave from 15 3. 17.

PROMOTIONS. LcCorpl. W. Tulip to be Corporal. Pte. F. Cullen to be LcCorporal. TRANSFERRED. 1 0

Pte. H. J. Bleat is transferred from H.K.V.R. to H.K.V.C., allotted Corps tion from this date. Ptes. K. Brayshay, T. R. Chaesels, W. P. C. Trafford, J. D. Wright and A printed slip containing all additions F. M. H. Holman from Scouts Company to Belchers 6 Sec. dated 16 3 17.

> Ptes. W. J. Morrison and J. A. Ridg. M.G. Co. way are attached to the mounted Section H. K. V.O. dated 16 3 17. ENGINEES COMPANTA Dotail of Engineer Comppany Duties

ATTACHED.

at Lyceman from 17 to 31st instant has been posted at Headquarters Monday, 19th inst.:— A sil units at

5.30 p.m.-Artillery Battery at Belchers Battery. 8 to 10.30 p.m.—E. L. chas No. 1 st Belchers Battery.

Tuesday, 20th inst.:-7.30 s.m.—Belchers 6 Section at Belchers Battery. 5.15 p.m. Stretcher Bearer Section at Headquarters.

5.15 p.m. Mounted Section at Jockey 5.30 p.m.—Signalling Section "A" and B" classes at Wellington Barracks 5.30 p.m.-Artillery Buttery at Belchers Battery.

8 to 10.30 p.m.—E. L. class No. 3 at Belchers Battery. Wednesday, 21st inst.:-5.30 p.m.-E. L. classes 1 and 2 and all members of the Engineer Company not on duty at Volunteer Headquarters for lecture by Capt. W. H. B. Carr, R.E. on "Work in the Directing Station."

Thursday 22nd instant :-5.15 p.m.-Mounted Section at Jockey 5.30 p.m. — Artiflery Battery st. Belchers Battery. 8 to 10.30 p.m.-E. L. Class No. 1. at-Belchers Battery. 4

Friday 23rd instant :-7.30 a.m. - Belchers 6 Section at Belchers Bettery. 8.15 p.m.-Recruits of all units at Headquarters Corr L Edgeumbe and Corpl. Grimes will attend. 5.30 p.m.—Signalling Section "A" and B" classes at Wellington Barracks.

5.20 p.m. - Artillery Battery at Belchers Battery. 8 to 10.30 p.m.-E. L. class No. 2 at Beichers Battery.

1 Bunday 25th instant :--8.00 a.m. Belchers 6th Section Scouts Company and all members of Arty. Battery Left, Centre, Right Sections, M.G. "Co. Civil Service Company and Signalling Section who did not fire on 11th instant, on Praya just east of Blake Pier and proceed by Jaunch to Kowloon City Bange for Field Firing. Dress = Drill order (Helmet) with haversack. waterbottle (filled) two pouches and 20 rounds ball ammunition.

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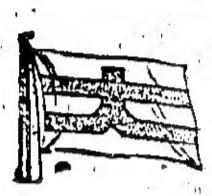
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ELOQUENT EVIDENCE FROM THE

Mr Francis Gribble writes in the Evening Standard :-

The German Empire is hungry ; but the Dual Monarchy, is hungrier. In the one country, as in the other, the potato is the staff of life, and the Reichspost tells a potato story in which comedy and tragedy join hands :--

"On November, 23 hust, instead of our expected 283 truck-loads of potatoes, we only received three. The municipality of Vienna had hired 2,470 men to unload the trucks, and these men ate all the potatoes themselves, leaving mone whatever for the rest of the population.

It was doubtless an extreme case, but the same paper quotes figures to show that the potato famine is a real thing and a cause of continually increasing embarrassment. Throughout November the average daily delivery of potatoes in Vienna was only ninety-five instead of the promised 283, so that, before the end of the month, the City was nearly 8,000 wagon-loads short of its requirements: and "there has, since Christmas, been a. further perceptible diminution of the supplies.

"There are, no doubt, other comestibles besides potatoes which may be bought. in limited quantities, by those who can afford them, but the prices reported by singing at Waterloo Station, that he the Zeit must be prohibitive to most

to cost one franc; new it costs anything from 64 to 9 francs. The price of butter has increased from 14 to 64 and 7 france per lb. Poultry, seafish. Do you have many alcoholic vocal noblecoffee, tea, cocos, vegetables, and fruits have risen in the same proportion. The allowance of coffee has been reduced to two ounces per head per month." MARTYRDOM

Hungary is commonly supposed to be a little better off than Austria; but even there the only people who have enough to est are the very rich and those who have succeeded in hiding food from the officials sent to commandeer it for distribution-a process only to be accomplished at the point of the bayonet. From all the professional classes a bitter cry is going up; and the Hungarian newspaper Az Ujsag has sent round a special commissioner to inquire into their troubles. His report is enlightening and it is the clergy of the Reformed Church at Buda-Peste who complain most loudly. Their condition is described as "approaching martgrdom," and their representative says :-

"The war has made life fearfully difficult. The receipts have diminfees have diminished by 50 per cent It is the widows who suffer most. We know no longer how to feed our week's consumption of drink I should children, or find clothes and boots for not have been drunk.

But the case of other professional men. is hardly any better. One of the Presidents of the Court of Appeal represents that oven judges are reduced

"A judge who is obliged to supplement the administration of justice by cell, as I always say them."
the following of a cobbler will be, it | Mr Hutchinson: You were not accused is true, an everlasting pride to the Hungarian Bur; but his existence will also be an eternal shame to the Hungarian Gövernment."

CRISIS THIS MONTE. The professors also lament their lot; the elementary school teachers express themselves with extreme bitter-

We school teachers cannot live on our salaries. The burden of the catastrophes which are about to arrive falls' by anticipation on the teachers. The crisis will be at its acutest in January How can you expect a teacher to work conscientiously when he knows that the children have no bread. are cold, and go about barefooted, and in rags? He quits his miserable habit ation to teach, and he returns to it to

those engaged in munition work); simi- offence had been committed, and he re- Mr and Mrs Hammes children larly with the civil servants; similarly fused to state a special case.

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with the railway employees, who protest that their complete material bank-ruptcy is imminent. It is a conclusive accumulation of testimony that Austria-Hungary is even closer to famine than Germany, and that, if only the rullways to the East can be cut and Rumania reentered before the enemy has the chance to reap the barvest there, the advent of that famine at an early date is as certain as the rising of te-morrow's sun.

> CONFESSIONS OF A SLEEPY PEER.

LORD HEADLEY'S DEFENCE AGAINST POLICE CHARGE.

SINGING AND DANCING AT WATERLOO STATION.

An entertaining apology for eccentric conduct was made by a peer to Sir Robert Wallace, K.C., at the County of London Sessions recently. Lord Headley appealed against a

conviction and fine of 10s. at the Tower disorderly. The appeal was dismissed. Davis ... Mr Frank Race Mr St. John Hutchinson appeared in Capt. J. Dewar support of the conviction, and the police Mrs Domvile evidence was necessarily a repetition of Mr.W. A. Dowley that given at the police court. It was to the effect that on the evening of October 31 appellant was shouting and

was arrested in Waterloo-road by two constables, and that there he began to "A pound of beef, for instance, used shout and sing, and put his arms round a woman, who ran away. Mr. Hutchinson (to a police witness)

men on Waterloo Station?-Yes: nearly every day. (Laughter.) Do you really bean alcoholic voca

noblemen 1-Oh; no, sir. (Laughter.) Counsel: I know you have other vocal

Lord Headley, who is 62 gave evidence on his own behalf, taking the oath in the words: "I swear on my honour and as a Peer of this Realm." "On the day spoken of," he said, "I

was exceedingly sleepy. I have a great many children, and I have to work at Mr L. E. S. Hodge night, and sometimes I am engaged till Mrs A. E. Hodgins 4 o'clock in the morning. I have no doubt that on this occasion I must have dozed when on a bench at Waterloo Station. I swear on my honour as an Englishman and a peer of the realm that I only had two glasses of stout on that day. I say positively I was not drunk. ished, and even marriages and marriage I say, if I had not another moment to live, I had nothing to drink except Their life is not life, but misery below couple of pints of stout at luncheon-time. the standard of comfort of the poorest. If I drank in one day the whole of my

PRAYERS IN POLICE CELL.

"If I was singing or dancing on the platform, it must have been in my sleep. to destitution: They are so hungry, he I may have been so sleepy that I did not Miss Ferrier Mr&Mrs says, that it is likely to be easy to cor- know what I was doing, but I was not Mr and Mrs B. A. Smith rupt them; and he adds that some of drunk. I may have said to the newsthem are obliged to eke out their scanty, paper-seller, 'D-__ it, shut up." It may resources by practising manual trades :- have been that I told the man to go to

of being too sleepy, but of being a little too lively, (Laughter.) Is it your way, to show how sleepy you are, to put your arms around the first woman' you meet? Lord Headley . What I say is that I Mrs R. Almond never did it, but if I had done it she Mr J. R. F. Anderson Mr G. D. Macdona would never have screamed. She would Mr G. Bannerman Mr G. Matheson

have been the first woman who did. if Mr R. H. Beavan Mrs McGee , she had. (More laughter). It is quite Mr W. Budge Mr W. Morley true that I might pat a constable on the Miss M. E. Bullen back, or pull his nose, but there would Mrs Chadbourne be no harm in it. You know I am a Mr C. W. Chang Mr Hutchinson: And one of the" things you can do is to sing?

Lord Headley: Yes, I am rather a Mr and Mrs Dick

drunkenness was a cock-and-bull story. Mrd Mrs FinlaysonMr Sanye His lordship was of a pronounced Celtic Mr J. W. Foulknes Mr Y. Sauer disposition—an Irishman. Mr C. Fritz Mr J. Sim Sir Robert Wallace, in dismissing the Mr T. N. Gregory Similarly with the engineers (except appeal with costs, said it was clear the

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Mr and Mrs Armstrong, Capt. W. Scott, of Victoria after 9 p.m., an extra half Messrs R. Thomson, W. M. Miller, S. fare shall be chargeable. Ezerlman, B. P. Capper, J. Reikie, A. Duncan, Mrs T. Van Houten, Mrs E. M. Ramsay, Mr H. Hutono, Mr Inouye, Mr Quarter hour. 5 cents. T. Ohzuki, Mr T. Hiraoka, Mr and Mrs Half hour. 15 and Master Ferguson, Misse Kanao, Mrs M. Mitsui, Miss F. Noda, Mr J. Venkalawami, Mr Nizukoshi, Mr YMiki and Mr

Mrs Inaba and 2 children.

N. Nagamine.

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LOCAL AND REGULAR MAILS. OUTWARD. SUNDAYS &

WEER-DAYS HOLIDAYS £2,381,456 Tai O 5.00 P.M. Tai Po... ... 10.00 A.M. Revenue Marine Department ... 337,239 | Cheung Chow, ... 2.00 F. M. tin and Sheungshui ... 4.00 P.M. Aberdeen, Autau, Ping Shan, Santin, Stanley. 4.30 P.M.

Canton,Samsui ∫7.30 A.M. and Wuchow Letters 6 P.M. 7.15 A.M. 9.00 A.M. 1.30 P.M. 6.00 P.M. 5.00 P.M. ... Except Saturdays

Kongmoon Sanmei 5.00 P.M. ∫10,00 A.M. 9.00 A.M. Shamehun 4.00 P.M.

FROM SHEUNGWAN WESTERN BRANCH P.O. SUNDAYS & WEEK-DAYS HOLIDAYS 17.30 A.M. 8.30 A.M. {7.30 A.M. 1.30 P. M. Centon ... {7.30 A.M. 9.30 P.M. {7.31 A.M. 9.30 P.M. {9.30 P.M.

Tung 9.30 P.M. 9.30 P.M. 9. P.M. One day from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. 81.50 Shek Ki.....9.30 P.M. 9.30 P.M. 9.30 P.M. the supply is limited. Cash 10 cts., Credit Kongmoon 6.00 P.M. 6.00 P.M. 6.0 P.M. Kumchuk ... 6.00 P.M. 6.00 P.M. 6.00 P.M. journey. Kaukong ... 6 00 PM. 6.00 P.M. 6.00 P.M.

> Saturdays. In the case of Mails closing before 9 a.m. Registration closes at 5 o'clock on the previous evening.

HONGKONG REGISTER.

On date at On date at at 2 p.m. . . a.m. . . . 2 p.m. 30.21 30.19 Berometer Temperature Humidity Direction of

Highest open air tomperature on the 15th 5 T. F. CLAXTON Director. Hongkong, Observatory, March 16, 1917.; by all Chemista and Storekeepers.

FARES FOR PUBLIC

CHAIRS.

Between the huurs of 8.30 p.m. and 6 a.m. the above fares shall be increased

Six hours..... 1.50 With & Bearers With & Bearers.

I .- In the Island of Hongkong if engaged in Victoria. Ten minutes. ____ 5 cents

Every Subsequent hour20 Note.-If the ricksha be engaged Fitzgerald, Mr E. J. Tibbutt, Mrs Ida, chargedjoutside the Western part of the 1917 :-Mrs Inaba and 2 children.

For Iyo Mars, Mr J. Koenden k, Mr charged to the East of Bay View Police C. U. H. Schaefer, Mr W. G. Henning, Station on the Eastern side of the City

> II.—In Kowloon. III.—Taipo Road. Twenty cents shall be added

for each extra hour or part of an hour if the hirer causes the journey to take longer To 4th milesingle 75 cents....1 hour.

Beyond 4th to 6th mile-return\$1,50...........4 ... Beyond 6th to 9th mile-" single\$1.75.......2½ ,, return \$2.00 5 Beyond 9th to 11th mile-

single32.003 return\$2.50 7 ' Fares for journeys beyond the 11th mile to be a matter of previous arrangement in each case. The fares here set out to apply to one rickshn with three coolies from Tsim Sha

Not exceeding Sailors' Home From Sailors' Home to Government Civil Hos-From Government Civil

Hospital to Clock Tower From Clock Town to Race Couse From Clock Town to Bay View House From Wanchai Market to Bay View House " 08 From Bay View House to Quarry Bay

II.—In the City of Victoria. Quarter hour, Half bour, One hour. Two hours,

One day from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$1.25 "III .- Beyond Victoria: Not exceeding One hour.....

If a vehicle is discharged beyond the limits of the City of Victoria half fare extra is to be allowed for the return

Not exceeding per passenger.

One day from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5.00 a.m. the above fares shall be increased by 50 per centum.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 16th at 11.55-No returns from Japanese stations. Fressure has i creased considerably at Vladivostock. It is nearly stationary in southern districts. and is decreasing over China.

The anticyclone is moving eastward It is now probably central between China and Japan. The monsoon will moderate, over the

of Foochow, Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0:00 inch. Total

average of 4.35 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 17th March :-

fresh to moderate; cloudy, foggy and warmer later. 2.-Formosa Channel: N.E. gale, moderating considerably. 3:-South coast of China between

The following table shows the Standard Time at which Official Night ends and begins during the month of March,

17th, 6.18 18th, 6.17 22nd, 6.13 23rd, 6.13 , 24th, 612 25th, 6.11 26th, 6,10 27th, 6.08 "

, 31st, 6.06 ROYAL OBSERVATORY

MARCH 16, 1917.—a.m. "Wind

FARES FOR PUBLIC CARRIAGES.

ver passenger From Slaughter House to 04 cents.

Not exceeding per passenger. 10 cents. Three, ...

" IV .- In Kowloom. C'ne hour. Two hours,

Between the hours of 8.30 p.m. and 6

BEST MEDICINE MADE. better medicine can not be made than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It relieves the lungs, opens the secretions, sids expectoration and assists nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Besides, it contains no opiates and is perfectly safe to take. For sale

SHARE REPORT.

China Sea. It is interrupted to the north

since January 1st, 1.89 inches, against an

I.—Hongkong to Gap Rock : E. winds;

Hongkong and Lamocks: The Same as 4-South coast of China between Hongkong to Hainan: The same a

OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN MARCH.

Begins. Date. 6.44 p.m. Mar. 16th, 28th, 6.48 30th,

BONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER

REPORT.

Samon.

Hakodate ... Oshima Naha Bonin Island Chefoo

Weihaiwei... 30.24 34 90 s 6 b Kiukiang ... Changsha..... 30.41 34 96 m 1 b Gutalaff..... 30.39 40 85 sw 1 b Sharp Pk ... 30.30 48 91 waw 4 Amoy 9a, 30.28 59 50 mm 2 Swatow 5 a. 30.15 54 55 EE 2. Taihoku 5 a. 30.26 55 71 E 4 Taichu 30.15 57 — ENE 2 o
Tainan 30.13 55 — NNI 4 o
Koshun 30.12 63 — NNI 8 o
Peseadores 30.15 61 — E 8 o
Canton ... 6 ... 30.25 52 86 ENE 2 o
Hongkong ... 30.19 57 64 EE 2 o
Gap Rock ... 30.20 — ENE 6 o Wuchow ... 9a. - - -

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MISCELLAREOUS.

China-Bornece 12 \$8 b.

Light & Powers ... \$ 5 84.70 b.

C.ina-Providents .. \$ 10 88.10 m.

Steam Laundry 5 5 5

Union Waterboats: \$10. \$164 b.

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Shanghai Cottons T. 50 T. 120 b.

Kung Yik T 10 T. 131 b.

T- 5 T/ 5 b.

C. St. James ... 29.81 73 — I 6 c. Aparri ... 6 a 30.02 72 82 HI 4 I Dagupan ... 29.88 72 82 E 2 c . 29.89 68 91 MAE 1 0 , 29 88 77 89 ME 2 0 Incloban ... 29.86 75 94 NW 2 29,84 72 98 - 0 b Surigao..... Labuan 19.78 78 94 m 4 b T. F. CLATTON, Director.

Phulien ... 7 a. 30.19 54 97 338 4

Hongkong Observatory, March 16, 1917 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees Fabranheit, on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, is the shade, in de grees Fahrenheit. 3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of satura-

moisture being 100. 4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. 5. FORCE OF WIND, according to Ben iford Scale. 3. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c detached cloud, d drizzling rain, 1 log, g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squal, r rain, a snow, t thunder, v visibility, w dew (wet) 7. BAIN in inches tenths and han

> Temperature. Hongkong, March 16, 1917.

HERMOMETER 9 A.M. 4 E.M. Do. (Wet helt) 9 A.M. Do (Wet bulb) 1 F.M. parantaran Do. (Wet bulb) 4 P.M. Pr. Birimam Da. Mishmam (over night)

MARCH 16TH, 1917. "Q'tlons 11.30 A.M. DOMAS Stock and paid up Last Dividend de la-s and date. BANKS. Hongkong & S'hai \$125 \$680 an. Final of £2-8, making £4-11 for 1916 and bonus of 10/- "subject to deduction of MARINE INSUE-Income tax ANCES. final making : \$25 "Cantona 50 \$370 a/c 1914 and Interim of \$18 a/c 1915. North Chinas£5 T. 150 Final div. of 15% making 1274 % a/c 1916 6 p.s. Interim of \$30 s, a 1915,.. Unions \$100 \$890 sa. Final of \$15 making \$18 Yangtazos 8 60 \$235 for 1914 and int. of \$6 ba account 1915 ... FIRE INSURANCES. \$7 and bonus \$2 for China Firet 20 \$155 b. olpis. \$27 for 1914 Hongkong Fires ... ou \$3524 b. SHIPPING Douglas Steamships \$50 \$105 b. \$1 final making \$8 and \$8 bonus, making \$14 all a/c 1915-16 \$1.23 for 1918 Steamboata 15 8183 Indo-Chinas :-(Preferred)...£5 \$414 (Deferred)...£5 \$128 a. Interim of 3/- a/c 1916... Interim of 10/- a/c1916. 2/-iut. s/c1916 Coupon 27 "Shell" Transporta £1 103/-\$1.65 dividend & 45 cts. "Star Ferry" 10 833. Bonus for year ending 6 p c 30.4.18 REFINERIES. China Sugara \$7.00 8123 b. \$12 for 191 10 p.c. P. 5 for 1916..... 134 p.c. Malabon Sugara ... P. 30 \$33 MINING.

Final div, 5 % free of income tax, making 10% Kallana£1 [36/a/c 1915-1916 coupon Langkacegdrs. 10 T. 19 b. Tis. 1 for 1915 Raube.....£1 \$2.35 1/- interim making 4/-Tronch Mines£1 30/a/c 1916..... 13 p.c. Ural CaspianaE1 28/2 % for 1915 DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS. 8 % for 1916 & bonus \$2 71 pc Kowicon Wharves \$ 50 881 H.K. & Whampo-Final \$2.50 & bonus \$6, Docks 50 \$126 b making \$11 a/c 1916... Tis. 74 for year ending 30'4'16 Shanghai Docks T. 100 T. 85 b. HOTELS' LANDS AND BUILDINGS Final of \$3 making \$6 Hongkong Hotels... \$ 50 | \$102 \$7 a/c. 1916..... Central Estates3100 293 Final div. of \$34 making Hongkong Lands ... \$100 | \$93 b. \$7, a/c 1916 50 cents for 1915 77 p.c. Humphreys Estates \$ 10 86 60 s. \$21 for 1915 7 p.c. Kowloon Lands ... \$ 30 833 Final \$3-25, making \$5.25 West Points \$ 50 \$69 b. a/c 1916 final making 12 % Shanghai Lands T. 50 T. 92 a/c 1916

15 for year" ending Dairy Farms 8 6 824 12} p.a. 60 cents for 1915 Green Islands 10 88 80 b. x. return 41 p.s. \$21 for 1915/1916 Hongkong Electrics \$ 10 849 \$2 on a/o 1916 Hongkong less \$ 21 \$160 tion, the humidity of air saturated with Hongkong Ropes ... \$ 10 | 129 s. 3] final and bonus \$1, making \$3 23 % final | a/c 1916 Hongkong Tramways 5/. \$7.15 b. (cents 48 per share) ... H.K. Steel Foundry Peak Tramways ... 2 10 \$9.80 7. % for 1915/1918 do. (new) \$ 1 \$1

Tis. 9 for year ending

The B div. a/c year ended

30-6-16.

Tla. 0.90 for 1918

12 cts. for 19:5.....

8 p.c. for year ending

70 cents for 1916

25 cents for 1915/1916 ..

Share and General Brokers.

124 % for 1916

23-2-08

5 p.c.

9 .p &.

8 p.c.

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